

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Vol. LXXVII, No. 49

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 8, 1930

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Mother's Day Service

Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Praise Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Subject: "Mothers of Men."
Special music will be provided by the choir.
Prayers Selected.
Soprano Choir.
Vocal solo: "Little Mother of Mine."
Vocal duet: "Tell Mother I'm Here."
Quartet: "Selah."
Antiphon: "A Voice at Evening."
Vocal solo: "Selah."
Benediction: "Choir."
Services will be held at:
Leland, 2:00 p.m.
Social Plains, 3:30 p.m.
Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
"A mother is a mother still, the holiest that God gives."
Rev. Geo. A. Smith, Minister.

Castle Colborne Mission

Public worship will be conducted this Sunday at:
Mayfield Hall 11 a.m.
Wainfleet 3 p.m.
by the United Church student, Mr. R. Cameron.

In the hope of giving what you haven't got that gives the zest to life.

Coal, Wood, Contract Work or GENERAL

DRAWING

Light or Heavy Work
Transfer to and from C.P.R. Depot

E. H. FOUNTAIN

TRUCK SERVICE

Phone No. 9

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.
Fresh Deliveries made if required.
Bread 10c a Loaf

MURRAY

The Baker



KODAK TIME

The Bright and Sunny days are here, and you will be bringing out your Kodak to pictures of Spring scenes. Remember we carry a good stock of Photographic Supplies also we are your good Developing Service. Please agents for: Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and Edmonton. We order from the nearest point.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.



One Road To Independence

Alberta 4%

Demand Savings Certificates

DENOMINATIONS, \$5.00 TO \$10,000.00
PAYABLE ON DEMAND

For Further Particulars write or apply to:

HON. E. G. REID, Minister of Finance
W. V. NEWSON, Deputy Trust Treasurer
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Summer Programme CATHOLIC CHURCH

Empress—Low Mass, 3rd and 4th Sundays of month at 10 a.m.
High Mass, 1st and 5th Sundays of month at 11:30 a.m.
Clewah—Low Mass, 1st and 5th Sundays of month at 10 a.m.
High Mass, 3rd and 4th Sundays of month at 11:30 a.m.
Jasper—Mass, 2nd Sunday of month at 11:30 a.m.
Tide Lake—Mass, 2nd Sunday of month at 10 a.m.
Please keep this notice for future reference.
Father Sullivan, Pastor.

The Horse Is Coming Back

Immediately after the Great War, when every one seemed to be gasoline crazy and so many war spoiled laborers refused to clean and feed a team, there was a sharp decline in the use of horses in Great Britain.

Today there are 800,000 horses in industrial work and over one million in agricultural, and the demand for heavy horses is gradually growing each week. The London and Northwestern railway uses an enormous number of horses in their transfer and short haul traffic and are buying heavy horses every day to replace trucks on short hauls.

It is not more profitable to use horses in this work, this great railway company would not do so. Revenue and profits are its aim and its research department has decided on the horse as the most economical power for short hauls. This company handles 1,500,000 tons of parcels every year by horse-drawn vehicles.

This outstanding example of horse sense should stimulate the horse-breeding industry in Great Britain, and by suggestion, should stimulate it all over the world. There is no sentiment in it. It is business—Market Examiner

J. Barnes reports the precipitation to date at his farm, by gage, as 27 inches.

Entraged

to W. 12-24-29-3, One Black Mare, also 9 years of age, about 800 lbs., no horse brand, but tall trimmed short—Carl Becker, Empress, P.O. 34

Easter Examination Results

For Grade VI, VII and VIII.

Grade VI:
Melville Boswell, 77.67 p.e.
Joseph Balowicz 68
Stanley Pawlik, 62
Thelma Kruid, 61.1
Victor Stubbington, 58.6

Grade VII:
Russell Bassarab, 83.7
Rose Bassarab, 72.3
Earl Boswell, 72.2
Viola Burke, 60.3
Lester Nickel, 54.8
Mildred Herz, 54.7
Don, McCune, 52.3
Willie Burke, 52.2
John Burke, 50.3
Rawly McCune, 47.9

Unclassified, Lucille Fraser.

Grade VIII:

Vera Morrison, 81.5
Madge Frost, 79.8
Margaret Brunner, 75.1
Katie Orcood, 74
Marion MacPherson, 73.7
Lucille Anderson, 73
John Turner, 72
Fannie Frost, 63.7
Hazel Crozier, 47.6
Lila Fontaine, 57.2
A. Gillespie, Teacher

"The Far Call"

"Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!" the old buccaners' while somewhat modified in these days of steam and wireless, still is heard in the far-off places of the seven seas and the race of freebooters is by no means extinct.

Modern piracy is the motif of Allan Frost's screen effort for Fox Films, "The Far Call." In this exciting picture, which will be shown at the Empress theatre this week, is a vivid portrayal of an outlaw gang and its raid on the valuable far-west coast of the British Islands in the Behring Sea.

Based on Edison Marshall's well known novel of the same name, the film contains a large measure of rioting and fighting. In addition there is an ongoing romance, an unusual psychological crisis and an abundant comedy, making the production exceptional in its entertainment qualities. Charles Morton, Leila Hyams, Ulrich Haupt and Stanley J. Sandford have the chief roles.

DENTIST

DR. DOWLER

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

Offices: Royal Bank Building (Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER:

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays

Control Noxious Weeds

Untold damage has been done to Alberta's Crops by Noxious Weeds. Alberta requires the services of every good citizen to combat this growing menace.

Know Your Weeds

Learn to recognize your common weeds. Report their presence. Become familiar with their habits.

For information consult local Weed Inspector, your nearest Field Supervisor at Lethbridge, Calgary, Clarendon, Brooks, Medicine Hat, Hanna, Coronation, Leduc, Red Deer, St. Paul, Smoky Lake, Wainwright, Grand Prairie.

OR

the Field Crops Commissioner.

Alberta Department of Agriculture

HON. GEO. HOADLEY, Minister.

H. A. CRAIG, Deputy Minister.

Last of Season Appearance of the Richard Kent Stock Co.

The Richard Kent Stock Co. appear at the Empress Theatre, on May 12, next Monday, for their last performance of the season. They have an all-star cast of six actors, including Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent and other leading members of their companies. The vehicle is a drama founded on fact of the life of that notorious character, "Regina Tom," a Canadian story entitled, "Miss Balette." Do not miss attending this show if you want to see the reappearance here this fall of this popular company. Your attendance is the best evidence of your wishes in this matter.

Heart Disease

The heart is a muscle organ which acts as a pump, sending the blood to all parts of the body. The blood must reach all parts because it carries the nutrition upon which depends the very life of each part. If the heart is damaged, the result is heart disease. Depend upon the nature and extent of the damage, the heart is correspondingly unable to carry out its work.

The heart muscle may be damaged as a result of the infection. The poisons given off by germs are very apt to cause injuries to the heart muscle. Rheumatic fever, syphilis, diphtheria and scarlet fever are the principal diseases in which the heart is damaged by the poisons of the germs which cause them.

Another form of infection which is frequently responsible for heart disease is that which is caused by tonsillitis and diseased teeth. In such cases, there is a focus of infection in tonsils or teeth where poisons are produced by the germs living at the focus, and such poisons, when carried in the blood stream may damage the heart. Acute rheumatism is the chief cause of heart disease in early life. The specific cause of rheumatism is not known. It should be understood that growing pains, tonsillitis, chills and St. Vitus' Dance are evidence of rheumatism in children.

The prevention of heart disease begins with the maintenance of physical fitness by proper food, fresh air, sunshine, rest and play. A clean mouth, which means regular dental care, and the treatment or removal of diseased teeth; the treatment, or removal if necessary, of diseased tonsils; prompt attention to tonsillitis or sore

Large Sturgeon Fish Caught in Saskatchewan River

A big fish of the Sturgeon variety was on view at the Dominion Cafe on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. It was reported as being caught on a night-line near Estuary. It measured about 4 feet long and weighed about 25 lbs.

Report of Cream Prices

For the week ending April 20th, 1930, the following prices were reported paid by creameries per pound of butterfat, in several grades of cream, and at the points shown:
Jasper Dairy, special grade, 35c. 32c. No. 2 33c. 30c.
Minimum: Special grade, 32c. 30c.; No. 1, 30c. 28c.; No. 2, 27c. 25c.
Prices dropped April 27.

thrust, growing pains or painful joints, chills or St. Vitus' Dance, are all essential, as are the prevention of diphtheria by immunization at 35, early vaccination against communicable diseases and proper care of these, if contracted, with particular supervision during convalescence.

As the individual grows older, care should be taken to avoid those conditions which, although not direct causes, do predispose the heart to damage, or to the breakdown of a heart already somewhat damaged. Such conditions are excesses of any kind, whether in food or drink, or in the manner of life. Too little or too much exercise, over-eating and worry are some of the factors which contribute to the incidence of heart disease.

When heart disease is detected early, and the individual is able and willing to adjust his life to the capacity of a weakened organ, he very frequently outlives his friends because of the reasonable care which he gives himself.

HOME TAILORING

Hand-Tailored Suits made from your own choice of cloth

Also semi-ready Suitings for youths and men. Good range of patterns and sample cloths on hand.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairs

See me for any job of Tailoring. We aim to please.

Emil Krampitz, the Tailor

Workshop on South side of road opposite from Hotel.

EMPRESS THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

"The Far Call"

STARRING

Charles Morton & Leila Hyams

Life and adventure on top of the world! A woman's wit balks a pirate crew.

The thrilling love drama of a reckless adventurer and an unforgettable girl in a forgotten land.

SHOW COMMENCES AT 8:30 SHARP

NEXT WEEK:

"The Overland Telegraph"



Gandhi Adherents Are Arrested For Violation Of The Salt Laws

Dandi, India.—Wholesale arrest of the adherents of Mahatma Gandhi who followed his example in violating the salt laws, was started by police recently, although Gandhi himself remained free. At an early hour today Gandhi began his civil disobedience campaign here by dipping water from the sea for manufacture of salt.

Police fired on rioting strikers at Kuria station, injuring seven. In a riot at Thana, four non-strikers were injured. Three policemen also were hurt.

The strikers, carrying red flags, paraded on the railroad tracks, holding up the trains temporarily. Stones also were thrown at trains. At Viramgam, in Bombay province, Manilal Kothari, one of Gandhi's lieutenants, and 55 volunteers in the anti-salt law campaign, were arrested with quantities of manufactured salt.

Sam Das, Gandhi's leader, was arrested with four volunteers at Bhinard village, and taken to Surat to face a charge of gathering a mob. The magistrate offered to release them in their own recognizances, but they refused, and the trial was set for Tuesday.

Police also confiscated a large quantity of salt collected in Jajapur and Bardoli subdivisions by volunteers. Beyond these arrests there was no indication of an immediate repression campaign against the salt-law violators, although police were ordered in various centers to be ready for emergencies.

Strikers on the Great Indian Peninsula Railway joined in the campaign, stopping workers who remained on the job. Police fired on rioters at Kuria station, injuring seven. The strikers tried passive resistance at Thana, standing on the railroad tracks in an effort to halt the trains. Pathans, acting as police, beat them off. Ninety strikers, including two leaders, have been arrested thus far. Six have been tried and sentenced to three weeks rigorous imprisonment.

Gandhi initiated the civil disobedience campaign by wading into the sea at the end of a 20-mile march and collecting water in earthen vessels to be heated for the manufacture of salt.

Australia Plans Larger Acreage
Melbourne, Australia.—Addition of a million acres to the wheat growing area of the state of Victoria is the aim of the state government. Hon. William Slater, state treasurer, recently announced the associated banks in co-operation with the government are making \$1,000,000 available for sowing additional wheat acreage.

Contracts Are Let For Branch Lines In Western Canada

Winnipeg.—Covering nearly 90 miles leading into rich agricultural territory in Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Canadian Pacific Railway has let contracts for grade construction of four branch lines. It was announced by D. C. Coleman, vice-president of western lines.

These four branch lines are Prince Albert, Soudan, Rockglen and Leduc. The contracts cover less than half of the railway's present grading program, and it is expected that tenders will be let this month for a substantially increased amount for branch lines.

When completed this year, the Tufford-Prince Albert line will give over 90 miles of new road north of the Saskatchewan River extending northwest from the new Nipawin bridge in land so rich in agricultural promise that it is already rapidly being settled up. This branch will be a significant part of the company's line radiating from Prince Albert. The present contract covers the road from Cholewood westerly, a distance of 25 miles.

Projected to afford railway facilities to a large number of farmers who are located south of the Sas-

Cosgrave Re-Elected

Retains Presidency of Irish Free State Executive Council
Dublin, Ireland.—William T. Cosgrave was re-elected by the Irish Free State Executive Council, after Eamon de Valera, campaigner for an "Irish Republic."

Cosgrave who had been defeated by a narrow margin recently on an old age pensions bill, was chosen for his old post by the Dail after De Valera and the Laborite leader, T. J. Connolly, had been thrust aside in turn.

The successive votes were:
For De Valera: 54 for, 93 opposed.
For O'Connell: 13 for, 78 opposed.
For Cosgrave: 80 for, 55 opposed.

Early Seeding Operations

Saskatchewan Farmer Has Sown 200 Acres

Saskatoon.—Here's a record in spring operations for farmers of the West to shoot at. Thomas Wilson, of Harris, 50 miles southwest of here, had sown nearly 200 acres of wheat when his outfit pulled out of the fields Monday.

"Big Four Farm" brothers, who the soil badly in need of moisture. "For a depth of eight inches the land was like powder," he said. A few other farmers in Harris district have sown wheat on farms at Grasswood, four miles south of here, has plowed up 20 acres of brown grass. He plowed four inches deep and sown no frost.

Manned By Oil Gusher

Fire Hazard Threatens Lives and Property Of Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A great gusher roared like a young volcano in the backyard of Oklahoma City, while men made futile efforts to control a spot of gas and oil unleashed in the race for riches. The gusher has driven inhabitants from its environs, deluged the section with a thick coat of petroleum, through which even trucks cannot pull, filling ravines with gas and threatening lives and property with a fire hazard.

A pebble, driven by the tremendous flow of gas released into the air, might strike the spark which would envelop the countryside in flames.

Soviet Sends Relief
Moscow.—The central Soviet government has ordered from ten to twelve million pounds of foodstuffs to be sent to China to relieve the dire situation in the Jewish and non-Jewish colonies there until the next harvest.

Contracts Are Let
katchewan, the Soudanline line also traverses a rich farming district between Saskatoon and North Battleford.

From Rockglen westerly is a continuation of the company's Fire Lake branch to afford transportation to a district of exceptional agricultural possibilities that is now being settled by British families brought to Canada by the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the British Government.

Approximately 20,000 acres have been divided into quarter section farms supplied with the necessary farm houses, out buildings, horses, cattle and machinery. Additional contingents of settlers arriving this spring will profit by this transportation advantage.

The connecting of Lacombe and Western lines with Edmonton and Leduc, on the Calgary and Edmonton road, will furnish better access to the Alberta capital for the entire district. In addition, this route out the plan for the entire line and makes it suitable for the improved operation of the line now under consideration. The line as now built, will considerably shorten the haul for large numbers now engaged in mixed farming.

At the Top Of The World

Feltos Get the Blues When It Is Mid-Winter In The Arctic

Winnipeg, Man.—All the top-of-the-world folk get the blues when it's mid-winter in the arctic. This is the comment of William Murray, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company post at Herschel Island, off the north shore of Canada. He refers to the brief period when daytime is a generous word for two hours of murky twilight.

From November 26 until January 16, observes Mr. Murray, no sun is visible at Herschel Island. Little or no travelling is done although there is fairly good light at mid-day, when a red glare appears in the southern sky. For days before the sun's return natives stand eagerly on top of their igloos seeking first glimpse of Old Sol.

Famine Takes Heavy Toll

Hundred Die Every Day In Chinese Province Of Shensi

New York, N.Y.—People are dying at the rate of one hundred a day in the plains of the Shensi province in the famine stricken area of China, according to a report received from Mrs. Philip S. Dutton, at Taku, in North China.

Mr. Dutton, director of Salt Ste. Marie, Mich., estimates that by the beginning of summer two-thirds of the population will be dead. The inhabitants, he says, are leaving down their houses and selling the material to obtain money for food. In every yard is a pile of human bones the owners are eating. When the leaves are gone they will die. Mrs. Dutton says.

Reserve Bank For Australia

If Established, Will Have Ten Million Dollars Capital

Canberra, Australia.—Hon. E. G. Theodore, Commonwealth treasurer, introduced in the House of Assembly a bill to create a central reserve bank similar to the Central Reserve Bank of South Africa. The bank will have a capital of \$10,000,000, drawn from the Commonwealth bank, and will include representatives of Labor.

The proposal marks another step in the Labor government's comprehensive program for restoration of the economic and financial position of Australia, a program which also includes a compulsory wheat-marketing pool.

Outrages At Neudorf

Reward Of \$500 Is Offered For Conviction Of Offenders

Neudorf, Sask.—The municipality of McLeod has offered a reward of \$500 for the conviction of the parties believed to be waging a vendetta against Louis Umer, a farmer of this district and his family. Last September, when the farm was in possession of Umer's father, four horses and two cows were killed in a peculiarly cruel manner, and subsequently the granary was burned down, 1,400 bushels of wheat being destroyed. Recently two more horses, a cow and calf were killed outright and four horses badly injured.

Ottawa Woman Chooses
Ottawa, Ont.—Mrs. C. B. Waagen, of Ottawa, widely known for her Canadian Red Cross Society work, has been selected to represent the central council of the society and act as chairman of the Canadian delegation to the British Empire Red Cross Conference which opens in London, May 19.

MARQUONED AVIATORS RETURN TO CIVILIZATION

By J. D. Vance and Brian Blaisdale, Northern aviators who made a forced landing at Baker Lake last November while searching for the McAlpine party, and had to spend the winter at Baker Lake, arriving in Winnipeg over the Canadian National Railway from Churchill on March 29. They came out in the end of steel by dog team, and at Miller, on the Hudson Bay Railway, they were met by the photographer of the Canadian National Railway who made the above photo in the clothes the Eskimos made for them. Vance is seen on the left and Blaisdale on the right.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO U.S.



Sir Ronald Lindsay, new British ambassador to the United States, who with Lady Lindsay, has just arrived at Washington, D.C., to take over his new duties.

Fireworks Factory Wrecked

Eight Killed and Scores Injured In Philadelphia Explosion

Philadelphia, Pa.—Eight persons were killed and scores of others injured in a series of explosions at the plant of the Pennsylvania Fireworks Display Co., Inc., at Devon, 16 miles west of Philadelphia. About 35 injured persons were taken to the Bryn Mawr hospital.

A number of bodies were found in the debris of the wrecked plant and further search was being made for others. Fire companies from throughout the suburban towns rushed to the scene of the blast and gave first aid and used all sorts of vehicles to rush the injured to the hospital. The explosion was so terrific that it was felt and heard for many miles. Much damage was caused to the immediate vicinity by the blast. The plant of Benjamin T. Dentner, a short distance from the scene of the explosion, where 200 persons were employed, was badly wrecked.

Pay Tribute To Writer

Memory Of Hans Christian Andersen Is Honored At Copenhagen

Copenhagen.—One hundred thousand persons gathered at the town hall here to give the national anthem in memory of Hans Christian Andersen, writer of fables and fairy stories.

Two Copenhagen officials spoke in English, French and German concerning Andersen's humble birth 125 years ago, and their words were broadcast throughout Europe. Members of the diplomatic corps paid homage at the grave to the man who enriched the simple imaginative literature of all lands and paved the way for the modern bedtime stories.

Honor For Canadian

Carnegie Endowment Awarded To Graduate Of B.C. University

Victoria, B.C.—The Fellowship in International Law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has been awarded to Lionel H. Laing, B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Laing, of Victoria, and a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Laing is the second Canadian to receive this honor. He is at present taking a post graduate course in history and international relations at Clark University, Worcester, under fellowship awarded a year ago. After completing his course at Clark University Mr. Laing will enroll for post graduate work at Harvard University.

Only Friendly Feeling Exists In Britain For Success Of Wheat Pool

Doukhobors On Rampage

Eight Fanatics Stage Nudist Demonstration At Nelson, B.C.

Nelson, B.C.—A nude demonstration by eight non-communist Doukhobors, who interrupted the preaching of Peter Veregin at the annual meeting of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, at Brilliant, was followed by further disturbances Monday night 19 about 200 who did not go to the extent of disrupting. The provincial police from Nelson were called out to maintain order.

The demonstration resulted in a conference to interview the malcontents and offer them a tract of land in the Slocan Valley for their use, provided they would agree to be law abiding, to send their children to the schools, and to pay lawful taxes. This offer was rejected by the disturbers, who demanded the privilege of living close satisfaction with the community without obligation to pay rates or obey the laws. They were then released to leave.

Millions For Pensions

Canada To Spend Large Sum On Relief For Ex-Soldiers

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada will spend \$55,000,000 this year in pensions, treatment and re-establishment of ex-soldiers according to Hon. D. H. McPhail, A statement to this effect was made by the minister of pensions and national health in addressing the Ottawa Women's Liberal Club.

Appreciation of the measures recommended by the House of Commons by Dr. King in regard to soldiers' pensions was expressed in a resolution adopted by the meeting. The bill said Mr. King, was vastly different from similar legislation in other countries in that it sought to enable the government to keep them in their homes rather than to uphold the old-fashioned idea of segregating them in hospitals.

No Relief Measures Will Be Provided By Federal Government

House Into Committee of Supply

Ottawa.—Ottawa will not provide "a five-cent piece to any Tory government" and will not consent to act in the matter of unemployment. The House was far from united as to whether the government should phase that had been emphasized was that unemployment was a national problem. He didn't think this could be solved by the federal government. The Labor market depended on what inferences would be drawn from it. If it meant a national problem, the federal government should deal with the unemployment situation.

The Federal Government is without power to embark upon social legislation like unemployment relief, for the British North America Act invests the provinces with all jurisdiction in matters of this character, the premier held. His remarks caused a sensation in the House and there were Conservative cries of "bunns" when he declared that the Federal Government, after reducing taxes and adding to the exchequer since 1921 was not prepared to distribute these savings among the Conservative governments of Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Any government headed by a Progressive premier would be looked upon with favor in regard to unemployment relief. He said that no request had come from the Alberta government for unemployment relief.

The prime minister spoke for two hours. He did not believe there existed in Canada at present an emergency which would justify the federal administration in embarking on any program of unemployment relief or engaging in any scheme of unemployment insurance. There must always be a certain amount of seasonal slackness in outdoor work during the winter months in Canada.

On Monday last, said Prime Minister Mackenzie King, he had moved

Ottawa.—Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, has called to the president of the Canadian Wheat Pool pointing out that his reply to a supplementary question in the House of Commons on April 11, in an answer based upon any feeling prevailing in Great Britain that the Pool had been attempting to withhold wheat from the market last autumn.

"He is fully aware," the telegram adds, "of the friendly attitude of the Canadian Wheat Pool towards the principles and motives underlying his plan for a more regular interchange of commodities between Canada and Great Britain, appreciates the difficulties with which the Pool has been confronted, and earnestly hopes that the situation may soon rectify itself to the mutual advantage of Canada and Great Britain."

The message was sent through the office here of the British High Commissioner.

Winnipeg, Man.—"This statement by the Lord Privy Seal, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, should remove any impression that he intended any criticism of the Canadian Wheat Pool or its operations," stated A. J. McPhail, Wheat Pool president, to the Canadian Press recently.

"The Wheat Pool's cable is in harmony with the Canadian Wheat Pool while overseas of the genuine friendly feeling that exists in the Old Country towards Canada and the strong desire to maintain a free trade between Canada and Great Britain," said Mr. McPhail.

Sporting Events By Television

Washington, D.C.—Developments in television during the last 30 days have been so far-reaching as to make possible this prediction that within a year baseball games and other sporting events will be seen and heard over the air. Joseph A. Burch, treasurer of the National Broadcasting Laboratories of Washington and Jersey City, told the Federal Radio Commission, recently.

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The Problems Which Confront Agriculture In The West Now Are Vitrally Aggressive

Prof. W. W. Swanson, M.A., Ph.D., professor of economics at the University of Saskatchewan, addressed members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon in Regina recently. Dr. Swanson took as his subject, "Wheat and Changing Agriculture."

"I think we should think less of our cherished principles as to how we can organize the life of the world on a co-operative basis and come back to hard realities," Dr. Swanson declared. He suggested the establishment of a wheat council or body composed of men representing the private individual as well as members of the Wheat Pool to determine a selling policy which would give the farmers the greatest net return for what they produced from the soil.

"It is the duty of all of us to attempt to strengthen and maintain the morale of the Wheat Pool, to get the farmers behind this selling agency, because if it should collapse at this time, it would be fatal to the economic life of the west," he continued.

Describing wheat as the lifeblood of commerce, the plan of Dr. Swanson deplored the tactics of pessimists who were destroying the morale of the country rather than attempting to build up the strength of the faith of the community in wheat possibilities.

"I believe it is a good deal more important to explore all avenues of co-operation in our own country before we turn to the foreigner," Dr. Swanson remarked in stressing the importance of securing the best business brains and abilities to be placed at the disposal of the farming community."

The problems confronting agriculture in the west today were vitally aggressive, according to Dr. Swanson. A profound change had come over the texture of economic life, due to the introduction of power on the farms, the mechanization of the farms and the spread of the "city point of view" and the urbanization of the country.

"The agriculturist faces a battle today in which every ounce of courage, energy and morale is required to achieve success," Dr. Swanson pointed out.

The fundamental effect on marketing in Canada of what occurs in the wheat markets of the United States was outlined by Dr. Swanson, who saw in the artificially built up co-operatives of that country the creation of a wheat surplus in the republic which, in turn, would affect the Canadian markets.

"Never under any circumstances can we avoid the factors of demand and supply. Problems we face in Canada are only part of a world-wide problem," Dr. Swanson asserted. "We must analyze the factors of demand and supply so that we can build up a market for our wheat of stone and iron rather than straw."

Pleading that a bond of sympathy be established and strengthened between the men of the United States and the city-bred, Dr. Swanson also urged the maintenance of a rural point of view. "Our wishes, our hearts and our hopes are bound up in the rural point of view. If we lose this vision, we lose all that the pioneers of this west have built up."

Dr. Swanson saw, not the tragedy of wasted natural resources, but the waste of human life on the farms in the boys and the girls who were not to get an education this year, an opportunity to broaden themselves spiritually, traceable to the economic conditions of the country today as affecting agriculture.

The local marketing of wheat based on the real price of the world and the staunch support of the men who believe in the west would build up the type of democracy required, in the opinion of Dr. Swanson.

Guest: "Why are you smelling every drop of coffee?" Host: "I put myself a drop of rum in one and have forgotten which."—Bongardine-Strick, Stockholm.

Canada Won Second Place

King's Trophy For Rifle Shooting Efficiency Goes To South Africa. South Africa was the King's trophy of 1929 for rifle shooting efficiency. More than 40,000 boys in all parts of the Empire competed.

Canada ranked second, closely behind South Africa, while Great Britain came third and New Zealand fourth, Australia did not qualify.

The results were announced by the National Rifle Association recently after careful compilation of the thousands of scores. It is the fourth South African victory out of five years.

The minimum number of boys competing in each Dominion is 3,000. South Africa scored 83.2 per head out of a possible 100. Canada stood second with 80.2 and Britain in third place was far behind with 69.5. The New Zealand average was 66.5. Australia showed only 1,955 boys competing.

The number of competitions was 40,150. The National Rifle Association announced "Canada's excellent average showed an increase on her previous record of 78.2 per cent. The Empire possesses a much larger number of really expert shots than any other country, and indeed, as many marksmen and first class shots as the winners, but the standard of mass proficiency is for similar numbers, more South Africa, though it shows marked improvement annually."

Canada has 72 silver and 172 bronze medals of honor, awarded to individuals making scores of 100 or 99 (silver), and 98 to 97 (bronze) respectively—a number in each case far in excess of the aggregate won by other Empire competitors and amateur competitors.

Famine Conditions In China

Three Hundred Tons Of Beans In Transit Which Will Save Lives Of Two Million People

Three hundred tons of beans, now being delivered for shipment from Shanxi Province to the neighboring province of Shensi, in the famine-stricken area of North China. The ship will save the lives of two million people, officers of the Chinese famine relief have stated.

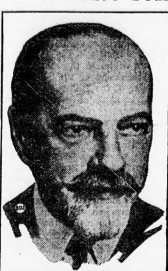
Over an area of about 400,000 square miles, embracing five provinces and a population of about 20 million, relief workers are struggling against what is described as the worst famine China has known in 70 years. Eight million men in the toll which hunger has taken in the past two years during which famine has been continuous and growing.

Crop failure occasioned by drought and aided by revolution and banditry which drew men away from the business of insuring a proper food supply, brought millions face to face with slow but certain annihilation. Figures in the story of the disaster are computed from the estimates of missionaries, press correspondents and agents of the relief committee, who have travelled extensively through the stricken area.

In a country where facilities for communication were so slow that 250,000 persons were killed in ten months by an earthquake without the rest of the world being aware of the fact, relief work is rendered most difficult. Dr. S. Parkes Candian, chairman of the national committee, explained to the Canadian Press.

Astronomy Master: "Williams can you give me the name of any star that has a tail?" Williams: "The only one I know is Rita-Tin-Tin."

Grand Duke's Tour



The religious consciousness of the great nations of the world is awakening to the evils of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, according to Grand Duke Alexander, who is making a lecture tour of Canada and the United States. Traveling over Canadian Pacific, his tour in this country will include visits to Winnipeg and Vancouver and from the latter city he will go south to California and thence back to New York. In the two seasons he has been lecturing he has delivered 52 addresses in 32 Canadian and American cities.

Prizes For Good Seed

Saskatoon Board Of Trade Announces Interesting Competition

To encourage the growing of good seed, and to stimulate efforts to produce prize-taking exhibits for the World Grain Show, at Regina, in 1932, the Saskatoon Board of Trade has announced a \$350 competition for wheat grown in 1930, to be exhibited some time during the winter, possibly at the 1931 winter fair. This will be open to farmers within a radius of 50 miles from Saskatoon.

The grain for this exhibition must be grown from third generation No. 1 Marquis, supplied by the board. Not less than six bushels must be priced to any one farmer, and the price will be \$1.05 per bushel f.o.b. Saskatoon.

Applications for seed should be sent immediately to Commissioner J. H. Holmes, at the Board of Trade offices.

Prize money will be divided as follows: First prize, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$40; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$20; sixth, \$25; seventh, \$20; eighth, \$15; ninth, \$10; and 10 successive prizes of \$5 each.

Indians and Eskimos

Easy To Distinguish Between the Two Races, Says Minister Of The Interior

Who shall decide who are Indian and who are Eskimo? This was the question asked by Sir George Perley (Cons. Argenteuil), when the bill to amend the Indian Act was before the House of Commons. The bill amends the Indian Act to meet the change whereby Eskimo affairs were transferred from the superintendent general of Indian affairs to the commission of the North West Territories. Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, it was easy to distinguish Eskimos and even the most northerly Indians. The appearance of the Eskimo and language both distinguished them from the Indians.

"Is your wife shy about telling her age?" "Very—about ten years shy."

Vessel Awarded Shield



Judged best of the Canadian Pacific's Empire fleet on the Pacific in boat, fire, service and collision drills, and in general orderliness and smartness, H.M.C. Empress of Russia, Captain A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., has been awarded the Canadian Pacific Steamship Shield for safety and efficiency. The trophy is awarded annually for ships plying the Pacific Ocean only. In the photograph it is being presented by Captain E. Aikman, general superintendent of Canadian Pacific Steamships, to "Russia's" commander. The ship is a familiar vessel on the Vancouver-Victoria-Honolulu-Orient service. Shield is shown in inset.

General Currie Presents Strong Case For Great War Veterans Before Committee At Ottawa

The War Veterans' Allowance Act was social legislation, while the Pension Act was a contractual relationship between the people of Canada and the soldier, consequently the two should not be confused, nor should the former be regarded as denying to the disabled ex-serviceman his right to claim for pension under the latter. This was one of the distinctions drawn by General Sir Arthur Currie, C.M.G., former commander of the Canadian Corps, who appeared before the special parliamentary committee on returned soldiers' problems at Ottawa, and laid in front of that body the case for the ex-soldier.

Sir Arthur's presentation of the case in behalf of his former comrades created a deep impression, which was strengthened by the volume of support accorded to his views by the numerous speakers who followed him.

The wishes of the people of Canada with respect to the treatment of disabled soldiers had not been carried out, Sir Arthur said, in the past. He pointed out that the pensioners were being treated by the bill as if they were not entitled to the pension. He did not attribute this failure to the pension commissioners or to any of those vested with the administration of the act, but rather to the interpretation of the act and to the faulty machinery set up for operation. The former commander intended a plan for the "burned out" veteran, for whom no provision was made. He stressed the responsibility of such a man, proving conclusively that his disabilities were due to war service, and that it was impossible for him to support himself. He pointed out that the pension board to prove that they were not. The responsibility in this regard should be shared and in every case the man should get the benefit of the doubt.

He had not been for the malingerer, the man who claimed a pension and was not entitled to it, nor had any war veteran any sympathy with such a "leeching." But that did

not alter the fact that a condition of disability existed in the case of the veterans and among the people of Canada, and that situation had to be faced.

Sir Arthur pointed to a number of defects in the pensions act, the chief of which was that it was a "legal document" and few retired soldiers understood such documents. The pension board stood in the relationship of a court charged with the administration of this enactment and did not have the proper facilities at its disposal for the carrying out of this task. He suggested that the pension commission be made an itinerant body. At present the board is stationary in Ottawa, while the appeal board is a travelling court. The situation should be reversed. He also asked that greater facilities be extended to soldiers to prepare their claims.

The former corps commander was emphatic in his opposition to the war veterans' allowance act being administered both by the pension board and by the departmental claim department. He pointed out that the bill had no effect on the pension of either body; but in the former case the pension board would be dealing with something entirely outside their scope since the act was social legislation, while in the latter case the departmental claim department would be subject to the direction of the minister who was himself subjected to many important influences. He thought the Canadian Legion could administer the allowance to better advantage.

In the course of the hearing recently before the ex-soldiers spoke. All represented various organizations; but in this case the soldiers had become united and all their voices were heard. A common spokesman in Col. L. A. LaFleche, D.R.O., M.C., Dominion president of the Canadian Legion. Several specific cases were cited wherein considerable hardship with no compensation was disclosed.

Railway Officials Promoted

Canadian National Railways Makes Operating Changes On Prairies

To meet the vacancy caused by the promotion of W. M. Munro, superintendent of the Portage Division, Winnipeg, to general superintendent of the Alberta District, at Edmonton, a number of changes in the operating management of the Canadian National Railways were announced recently in a circular issued by A. Tisdale, general manager, and approved by A. S. Warner, vice-president of the western region. The changes are effective as from March 12, and are as follows:

E. Crawford, superintendent at Regina, to be superintendent of the Portage Division, Winnipeg.

A. A. Marghera, superintendent, Saskatoon, to be superintendent of the Regina Division.

D. W. Steeper, superintendent at Melville, to be superintendent of the Saskatoon Division.

J. J. Napier, superintendent at Brandon, to be superintendent of the Melville Division.

J. W. Crane, superintendent at Prince Albert, to be superintendent of the Brandon Division.

J. A. Rogers, assistant superintendent at Saskatoon, to be superintendent at Prince Albert.

C. H. Brown, assistant superintendent at Edmonton, to be assistant superintendent at Saskatoon.

G. H. Linsay, assistant superintendent at North Battleford, to be assistant superintendent at Edmonton.

P. G. Russell, assistant superintendent at Smithers, B.C., to be assistant superintendent at North Battleford.

G. A. Gray, conductor, to be assistant superintendent at Smithers.

Could Prove It

"How's business?" asked a business man.

"Fleeting," a second business man answered. "We got a hundred-thousand-and-franc order yesterday."

"Get out! I don't believe you," said the first man.

"It's the truth," said the other. "I'll show you the cancellation."

Millions Spent By Tourists

Statistics issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that the tourist trade in Canada reached a high level in 1929, resulting in an estimated expenditure by such tourists of approximately \$200,000,000, an increase of more than \$34,000,000 over 1928.

Frank: "I suppose you found your trip to Europe broadening?" Fred: "Yes, and fattening, too."

Competition In Cattle Trade

Britain Recently Imported Ninety Head Of Cattle

Apparently Canada will also find more competition yet in the livestock export trade to Britain. An initial shipment of 100 cattle from the Union of South Africa to Birkbehead has arrived recently, writes Harry A. Scott, Canadian trade commissioner in Liverpool. These cattle, which are understood to have come mainly from the Orange Free State province, and were shipped from Cape Town, numbered 90 head of short horns, but owing to tempestuous weather and the resultant late arrival of the vessel eleven head had to be jettisoned. The majority of the consignment is reported to be of the best quality, and apart from a certain loss in fat. Dealers who had the handling of the shipment at Birkbehead state that the cattle were, on the whole, the finest lot yet received from Africa and quite suitable for British market requirements. After being slaughtered the beef was despatched to London and Manchester, the remainder being disposed of at Birkbehead and Liverpool.

There are 3,360 things that might cause the queer rattle in your car, but it always takes \$18.50 to make the right one confess.

An Italian scientist has succeeded in vaccinating sick worms against diseases that cause them to die or become paralyzed.

Nearly \$4,000,000 is spent each year on divorce in England.

Berlin will hold an international leather fair, next fall.



"What is the matter? Why are all the men feeling in their pockets?" "The city has just picked up an unemployment book."—Frigens Blatter, Munich.

Training the Mind Of a Child

Formative Period Of The Child's Mind

In the first five years of a child's life, the parents of today are exceptionally lucky in the fund of scientific knowledge they have at their command, as to the feeding and care of their children. In these days of broadcast health advice, disseminating of health literature, and forming of health centres, there is no excuse for sickly children, who are the prey of disease. Vaccination and inoculation remove many of the dangers of infectious disease, and the discovery of the value of sunlight and proper food in preventing others tend to remove the menace to the bodily health of our children.

The one subject in which all psychological investigators agree, is that the training of their children in the home by the parent, during the first years of their lives, is the most important factor in the development of balanced adults, free from mental and moral abnormalities.

Although the adult human had so much greater powers of resistance to disease in the animal kingdom, the human infant is the most helpless and dependent for a longer period than any other creature. The child can scratch for its own food and the young fish can swim alone, but the baby must be cared for by his mother the first five years of its life. The case of the parents during this period is fitting it to take its place in the world when it grows older and enabling it to become adapted to its environment. This fitting into one's environment, the psychologists say, is sanity. People who can adjust themselves to the changes life brings to it, are essentially sane, while those who shrink from reality and dwell in a world of illusion, are in some degree insane.

This business of teaching the child to become adaptable is the parents' responsibility, and the basis of bringing up children who will grow to be sane adults.

One of the things with which the parent has to cope. The infant or young child has very little sense of fear, as shown by the fact that it constantly tries to realize the dangers of fire, climbing and so forth. The child cannot be allowed to discover by experimentation the dangers of these things and so must be taught to fear them.

Aside from these natural fears, there come from the instinct of self-preservation, there is neurotic fear, that is, the fear of situations and people which are not harmful. When a child shows fear of strangers it is due to the fact that the child is used to being with one person and he fears every one else until he is able to adjust himself to being with other people.

Fear of the darkness is another common fear of children and this is due also to the absence of his mother and a vivid imagination. These fears must not be laughed at. The parent must understand and help the child to realize that strangers will not harm him, and that he can sleep at night without time for sleep. "Children who close their eyes do not see the dark and mother is not far away," and "It is just that while it was a baby its mothers' constant care was a necessity, whereas now it should be proud of becoming self-reliant."

Fear of self is a common ailment of childhood, and if not coped with can cause untold unhappiness in later life. It causes bashfulness and inferiority complex which we hear so much about—or, on the other hand, it may cause bullying and the desire to show off as compensations for this feeling of inferiority. If a child can be prevented from thinking too much about himself by having outside interests and interesting playmates, this fear may be overcome in childhood.

Fear of punishment or ridicule is often the basis of a habit of lying. Parents claim that the cause of all these fears is to be found in the child's emotional life. He must have proper outlets for his emotions or

they become well-up within him and cause the child to be a fun for some way of expending them and they may later break out as abnormalities. A child's emotional life often is disturbed because the parents mind is unbalanced.

There are two recognized emotional classes—the introverts, and the Extraverts—an as one psychologist calls them.

The Introverts find it more difficult to adapt themselves to their surroundings. They are constantly turning their thoughts inward rather than without to people and affairs happening around them. They are always wondering what others think of them and are usually sensitive and self-conscious.

The Extraverts are the opposite type—interested in other people and things and are usually self-reliant. Everybody has qualities of both these types, but if parents try to decide to which type their children belong, they will not cause unhappiness and nervous instability in a child of the introvert type by blaming him for not taking an active part in living part and not mixing well with his playmates.

A child's emotional stability often depends on his parents' attitude to his natural qualities dealing with sex. The child's question should be answered frankly to prevent him from thinking about the matter any further. The child gets to be brooding over these things that harmful results follow. Parents should be the natural source of information in all subjects.

Some sort of religion whose basis is love and which he sees practiced in the daily lives of those about him, is an invaluable aid to a child struggling with the little problems which make up his life. Often a child who has no conception of his own ego creates an imaginary playmate. This used to be considered abnormal and queer, but it is not recognized as such, when the child's method of making up for its lack of companionship. In fact it is only bright children who are capable of creating their playmates, and they are very real to them and should be treated with respect by parents.

Long is often a great cause of strife between parents and children. Professor Earl Barnes says that at age three a child's question is as important as at six, serious at nine and tragic at twelve.

This is because young children do not understand the difference between "truth-fancy and falsehood." During the first five years children are told to tell the truth, but they are hearing themselves and do not distinguish between the products of their imaginations and actual facts. There are of two kinds—moral and normal. Moral lies are those which are acted out and embellished. These are usually told over a long period of time. We have all met this type of person, who tell things about their families or themselves—money or travel—which are obviously untrue. The cure for this type is broadening the child's outlook and getting him interested in some concrete thing so that he can really accomplish things, instead of telling of things he would like to accomplish in the form of lies.

Normal lies told by children of eight or so, when they have some idea of the difference between truth and falsehood are usually from some self-seeking motive—to obtain something they want or to avoid punishment. Truth telling is a product of civilization and the young child is not quite ready to take its place in this civilization. The best method of presenting the habit is to place before the child a constant example of truth-telling in all matters. Don't let him see you condoning a "white lie" or he will soon decide that truth is only for certain occasions and use this to his own advantage.

Huband (excitedly)—Where is my wife?—Hanging on that lamp! Huband—Lamp! Hub! What crazy place will I find it next, I wonder?

Wife (snappily)—On your head, I suppose!

Writes in Turkey are taking to the use of typewriters instead of the adoption of the Latin alphabet there.

Telephone Language

Differences In Form Of Speech Between London and New York

Differences between the King's English and American usage which strike the American traveller as amusing, have caused some complications for the secretaries of the American delegation to the London Naval conference. The British "telephone" employs an altogether different set of expressions from her American counterpart, the "operator."

A busy line brings forth the statement, "The line is engaged." When a connection is made the expression "You are through," which means that your connection is through and not "Your time is up; please deposit another nickel."

"Hold on, there," is used for "Hold the wire." When a call is uncompleted it is announced as "ineffective." A call which is completed "matures."

"Information" becomes an "inquiry desk." "They do not answer" is transformed into the more formal, "There is no reply." An "operating room" is called a "switch room" and "long distance" is "trunk exchange." When lines are "out of order" in New York, they are "not working" in London. The American "free" in "charges" in America becomes "fees" in London. For what Americans usually designate as "talking" over the telephone, with the British is "speaking."—New York Evening Post.

How To Induce Sleep

People Can Take Their Choice Of Many Ways

The sleep habits of 500 distinguished men were made public at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., and upset some popular notions.

The critical age when it is unsafe to lose sleep is 35. Contrary to classic anecdotes, men of important affairs sleep about the full eight hours. It is youth instead of age that sleeps the least.

A large number of unusual personal idiosyncrasies are reported in inducing sleep. One editor of a national magazine stiles his feet out into the street to induce sleep. A supreme court justice buries his face in his pillow. A young writer strains to keep his eyes open.

Three men repeat Masonic rituals. An actor-playwright repeats Christian names in haphazard fashion. A judge counts backward, or repeats the alphabet backward.

A judge thinks about the binomial theorem or extracts a few square roots in his head. A college professor eats onions. A writer of detective stories thinks about the futility of everything. One man thinks about things accomplished rather than those ahead, another bishop smokes and a third bishop prays.

Occurrences Of Graphite

Found In Northern Parts Of Canada

Graphite is found in Canada in the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and British Columbia, and in the northern part of Canada in the Northwest Territories and on Baffin Island. Nearly all of Canada's graphite production comes from Ontario and Quebec where graphite has been mined for more than sixty years, most of the production being from ancient graphite concentrating mills being situated within a radius of 150 miles of Ottawa.

Probably more than one-third of the people of the earth live in China and India.

The Canadian Government's aviators mapped 33,000 square miles of territory during the 1929 season.

Chinese Financier

Chinese people are beginning to realize the value of the currency and are learning to handle it systematically.

The financial position in China is better today, but not until the government adopts a plan of currency reform, there will be peace," is the view of K. N. Chang, president of the Bank of China, and outstanding financier of the country, who sailed from Vancouver for Shanghai aboard Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Russia" recently. Photograph was taken on the ship.

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Why People Are Bored

Do Not Take Time To Be Really Interested In Any One Thing

According to the Christian Century, as quoted by the Literary Digest, thousands of people in this modern civilization of ours are inquisitively bored. The question is, "Why are we bored?" Many of us are, "What shall we do?" Weary of bridge, tired of the radio, surfeited of the movies, men and women do not know what to do with themselves. This is not the general attitude by any means, for the vast majority of our population is able to escape from one to the other. Yet this rush from one activity to another is in itself productive of boredom to some people. They are like a man in a motor car speeding over the highway. They go so fast they have time to observe, the beauty of nature are presented only as a blur, and blurs are notoriously uninteresting.

The fact is that interest in life cannot be sustained without an aim, and when an aim is lacking leisure is undesirable. The negative attitude is adoptable when we drift from pleasure to pleasure, and unconsciousness of our own pleasures, and unconsciousness of the reason, we grow discontented. But the reason, if we examine ourselves, is that we have chosen to be busy when our highest impulses urged us to purposeful activity. Leisure, indeed, like fire, is a good servant, but a bad master, but leisure can only be made the best of by deliberately resolving to concentrate attention upon a few things.

Far better to be interested in one thing than bored by many, and the more attention is directed towards the thing the more interest it grows, and the more interest it grows, the more it is interesting. It is a sign of boredom, probably, that people are turning from novels to biography, travel and history. The latter while they know all the plots, and get tired of reading of the same theme. So they take up biography and find that life itself has greater variety. But they would gain more out of literature if they were deliberately to seek to master one phase of it, instead of sipping like a butterfly at many literary blossoms, and what is more, they would not get "fed up" so easily.

One morning, when the children were eating breakfast, Mamma put two heaping spoonfuls of sugar in his cocoa.

"I should think one spoonful would be enough," objected his sister.

"I should think so, too," he replied, "but it's not."

Flattery is different from poison in that those who swallow it are the only ones who never turn sick.

Photograph records in ten different languages are sold in Egypt.

NEW TYPE OF SAFETY PLANE

Walter Stein, German aeronautical expert, is coming to Canada in the hope of organizing a company to make a later model of the Focke-Wulf airplane. One of the company's 12-passenger Mowat transport machine is seen at the left of illustration. The Luft Hansa has ten planes of this model in service. At the right is a Focke-Wulf sport model doing its stuff at a low altitude. Five years of experimentation is embodied in the newly perfected curvatures of the wing-surface which, it is claimed, prevent spinning and provide exceptional cross-stability.

Canadian National Hotel Appointments

C. L. Weldon Appointed Manager Of The Port Garry, At Winnipeg

The resignation of A. W. Hodgdon, resident manager of the Port Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, was announced recently by A. S. McLean, general superintendent of the hotel department, Canadian National Railways.

C. L. Weldon, manager of the Macdonald Hotel, at Edmonton, will become manager of the Port Garry Hotel, and Mr. Weldon will be succeeded by H. H. Tilman, the present manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel at Port Arthur.

H. E. Perrott, assistant to the general superintendent of hotels, at Winnipeg, becomes resident manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel, and he will be succeeded in his position in Winnipeg by Charles J. Monaghan, chief clerk of the hotel department at Montreal.

C. L. Weldon, the new manager of the Port Garry Hotel, at Winnipeg, was born in Montreal on March 29, 1881, and before joining the hotel service of the Canadian National Railways, he was engaged in hotel work in Montreal, New York, Philadelphia. In 1926 he was appointed assistant manager of the Jurar Park Lodge, Alberta, and at the close of the season he became assistant manager at the Port Garry Hotel. From there was transferred to special duty in the hotel department at Montreal, and in 1927 he was appointed manager of the Macdonald, at Edmonton.

H. H. Tilman was born in Indiana on August 3, 1886, and went to Edmonton in 1908, where he engaged in the hotel business. When the Macdonald Hotel was opened he joined the staff there and remained there until 1926, when he spent a short time in the Port Garry, at Winnipeg, before being appointed assistant manager of the Chateau Laurier, at Ottawa. Recently he was promoted to be manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel at Port Arthur.

H. E. Perrott was born in Ottawa on June 19, 1888, and entered the service of the Canadian National Railways hotels as chief clerk at the Port Garry Hotel, in Winnipeg, in 1913. He later served at the Macdonald Hotel, in Edmonton, and in 1923 he became chief clerk to the general superintendent of hotels at Montreal. In 1927 he was appointed assistant to the general superintendent with headquarters at Winnipeg.

The Bard Of Avon

Controversy Still Rages Over Authorship Of Shakespeare's Plays

One of the strangest arguments in history is the never-dying feud over the authorship of Shakespeare's—or Bacon's—plays. The mild debate over authorship of the American Declaration of Independence never attained anything like the prominence of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy. A gentleman has just bobbed up in California—"of all places"—with "irrefutable evidence" that Bacon wrote the plays. But in a few weeks somebody in Bombay or Batavia, will come forward with equally irrefutable evidence on the other side. We don't suppose it matters much, but if you want our personal opinion in the controversy, it wasn't Bacon, it was Shakespeare. And two other fellows—Vancouver Sun.

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Free Land Still Attracts

Official Figures Show Increase In Homesteading Last Year

Contrary to what seems to be a prevailing impression the lure of free land has lost nothing of its power to attract settlers to Canada in those districts where homesteading is still available. According to the official figures about 2,775,000 acres were taken up last year, an increase of 255,000 acres over the 1928 total. The aggregate of entries in 1929 for the quarter section (160 acres) of homestead land offered free to newcomers on payment of a registration fee of \$10 was 16,423, an increase over the preceding year of 1,770 entries or 11.4 per cent.

Analyzing the returns the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph remarks that, as in 1928, the greatest number of homesteads were taken in the province of Alberta, with 9,592 entries. In Saskatchewan, 6,130 persons avail themselves of the offer of free homesteads, and in Manitoba the number was 747. Each of these provinces shows considerable gain over the previous year: 20.5 per cent. in Manitoba, 11.6 per cent. in Saskatchewan, and 10.3 per cent. in Alberta, while there was also a gain of 16 per cent. in the aggregate for land in the Railway Belt and Peace River Block of British Columbia. The total for the quarter section in 1929, compared with 705 in the previous year.

While these homestead lands are now the most part some distance from railways and established communities, the Chronicle-Telegraph says that the government has good prospects in view of the rapid settlement that is taking place throughout the Canadian West. From homestead areas in the Peace River District farmers in recent years have carried off some of the most coveted swaths of prairie from the Peace River and Hay Shows and at other farms and shows at which there are considerable entries from all parts of the continent.

Finds New Planet Is Frozen Solid

Reveals Very Little Heat and Sunlight As Astronomers

If human beings inhabit the new planet spinning 4,000,000 miles away from the earth, it is a frozen ball because it probably is so cold there that nitrogen would be a solid and oxygen a dense liquid. Such was the conclusion, among Canadian astronomers, they pointed out that the newly discovered astral body receives only one 2,000th as much heat and sunlight as the earth.

"We like to toy with the idea that astronomers on the new found planet may be peering at us through telescopes," said Prof. George Van Biesbroeck, of the Yerkes Observatory, at Lake Geneva, Wis., "but if there is any form of life there, we may be sure it is quite different than any on earth."

"Of course that does not mean conditions of years. Life on the earth is comparatively new."

Japs Like Department Stores

Make Visit To One A Regular Sight-Seeing Trip

The development of large department stores in Japan is so recent that the average customer looks upon an atmosphere of modernity and luxury. The stores represent to the Japanese a super-commercial exhibition. It is not uncommon for great crowds to go shopping without any intention of making purchases. Sight-seeing parties from country districts, family groups, and bodies of students from schools may be seen in the stores at almost any time. In the summer season all of the principal stores in Tokio place at the disposal of their customers large, attractive roof gardens.

"Can we play store in here, Mamma?"

"Yes, but you must be very, very quiet."

"We will, Mamma. We'll pretend we don't advertise."

"When I grow up I want to be a teacher."

"Do you earn much money?"

"I don't know, but it is so good for running practice."—Pages Gate-Yveskov.

"How long did Smith work for you?"

"Two hours—perhaps three—he was with me six months."—Muskeete, Vienna.



WRIGLEY'S

Life—like good golf—is made up of many little things each one of which helps the score.

Better digestion—steadier nerves—clearer brain, are all factors that count and are gained from the use of Wrigley's.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The proposal to build five steamers of 7,000 tons each, for the carriage of coal from Britain to Canada, has been dropped for the time being in view of changed shipping conditions.

The Indian population of Canada has increased by 3,118 during the past five years, according to the five-year census of the Department of Indian Affairs. At the end of 1929 the population stood at 108,012.

The Angora parliament has passed the law giving women the right to vote in municipal elections and making them eligible to hold office as municipal councillors and presidents of municipalities.

A total of 646 claims have been located in the North West Territories since January, 1928, in accordance with the quartz mining regulations. These claims cover an approximate area of 32,300 acres.

Re-organization of the Manitoba Farm Loans Board, with provision for creation of a sinking fund to provide repayment of any liabilities of the association assumed or to be assumed, was announced in the legislature by Premier John Bracken.

Dr. L. D. Livingston, in charge of Dominion Government medical work in the sub-Arctic, is en route to the north. He is going to the outposts at Chesterfield Inlet and Baker Lake far up on the west shore of Hudson Bay.

The Palestine Commission, which investigated the disorders in Palestine last year, made public its report, concluding that the outbreak was not intended to be and was not a revolt against British authority in Palestine.

From England, three members of the Royal Air Force, lighter-than-air division, arrived at Halifax on the Canadian "Albatross" on their way to Montreal to supervise the morning of the R-100 to the stars. They were erected for the proposed trans-Atlantic flight this spring.

Limit To Politeness

One of those many little teaheaps which line Forty-Ninth Street between Fifth and Sixth bears a charming little sign above its door which reads: "Polite tea service until 6 p.m." Just in case you want some excitement later on in the evening.

Is Fully Equipped

A Packard de luxe eight speed limousine, recently delivered to King Alexander of Yugoslavia, is said to be one of the most elaborately equipped automobiles in Europe. The car is painted a dark blue. Its fittings even include a built-in case for the king's sword.

Clip Your Horses

They Sweeten Last Do More Work Give new life to old horses. Save costs sweating their strength away.

Ask Your Dealer to Show You STEWART Clipping Machines.

LADIES WANTED — TO DO plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.



W. N. U. 1532

British Medical Association

More Funds Required To Finance Big Meeting To Be Held In Winnipeg.

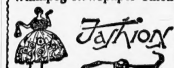
The committee of medical men in Winnipeg who are in charge of the arrangements for the meeting of the British Medical Association in that city next summer, have requested Manitoba members of parliament, particularly Dr. J. P. Howden, of St. Boniface, to ask the federal Government for more financial assistance.

The meeting of the British Medical Association will be an event of historic importance. It is the 24th since the association met in Canada, the last occasion being in 1906 when the meeting took place in Toronto.

It is estimated that the cost of looking after the delegates, providing entertainment for them and suitable accommodation for their sessions, will be \$60,000. It is understood here that this does not cover the expenses of the delegates in any way, shape or form. Each delegate will come from Great Britain at his own expense.

So far the Federal Government has agreed to give \$20,000 to the committee. It is believed that the provincial government of Manitoba is giving \$10,000. And the city of Winnipeg \$10,000. This still leaves \$20,000 to be found. The Canadian Medical Fraternity are subscribing privately to a fund to be used for the meeting, but it is thought that in order to make the event one of success a further Federal grant is desirable. Dr. Howden, probably will ask for a supplementary vote of from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Anneliese Worthington)



Summer Tours

National Railways Makes Ready For The Holiday Season.

As the sun gains in strength and the days begin gradually, almost tentatively, to put on length, thoughts of summer crop up. With many they are thoughts of golf, with others they mean the seaside, the mountains, the woods, the lakes—travel. Excursion tours that relieve the traveller of all the irksome responsibility of details become more and more popular, according to C. W. Johnson, general passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railway, who was discussing the system's plans for the coming summer.

Seven personally-conducted all-expense tours have already been arranged, he stated, and they will take in all parts of Canada.

Two will explore the Maritimes; four will cross Canada either from Montreal or Toronto, and one from Winnipeg.

The first to get under way will be the Pitman Maritime tour, which will leave Montreal on June 27th. Occupying 17 days, the itinerary will take in Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre, Montserrat, and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, as well as all the principal cities and towns of the provinces by the Atlantic. There will be a pleasure trip through the Bras d'Or Lakes to Cape Breton, a motor trip of 150 miles through the land of Evangeline, and another hundred miles through Prince Edward Island.

One of the most important tours of the summer will be that organized under the auspices of "The Peace Look," which will leave Toronto June 28th, and will cover 5,000 miles, trip 1,850 miles by steamer, and 350 miles by automobile. Both railways will be used and among the spots to be visited will be Jasper National Park, The "Pillagers" trail between Vancouver and Prince Rupert by Canadian National steamer and will also visit the Peace River Country.

The ninth annual personally conducted tour of the Canadian National Railway, leaving Winnipeg June 29th, crossing the prairies to the Pacific Coast and including the boat trip along the "Inside Passage."

On July 10 and July 18th, respectively, the Adams and Pitman "Across-Canada" tours will leave Montreal, on the way to Minak, Jasper National Park, Vancouver and the Pacific Coast. The first will be for 24 days and the second 25. Western Canada will also be visited by the Kerr-Bryson sixth annual tour, which is due to leave Toronto on July 9th. All the salient features of the west will come before those who become members of the Adams Maritime tour, leaving Toronto on August 9th, and Montreal, August 7th.

Griddle Cakes

Tested Recipe Is Herewith Given Which Should Give Good Results

Who doesn't like griddle cakes? From father to the youngest member of the family, they are a treat for more — and they are tasty! Here is a tested recipe:

- 1 cupful Borden's St. Charles Milk.
- 1 cupful water.
- 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter.
- 1 egg, well beaten.
- 3 cupfuls white flour.
- 1 teaspoonful salt.
- 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
- 2 tablespoonfuls sugar.

Combine the milk and water, add the shortening, sugar, and the egg and beat in the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Beat thoroughly and try an usual on a slightly oiled griddle, or on an unglazed aluminum or soapstone griddle. If very thin cakes are desired, add two more tablespoonfuls of St. Charles Milk and water. For further interesting recipes write for the Borden Cook Book, addressed to The Borden Co., Ltd., Dept. W-1, 140 St. Paul W. Montreal.

Radio has proven to be a great boon in one Chicago apartment house, where the landlord is reported to have accidentally hung himself while putting up an aerial.

Mrs. S. A. Daniels, of New York, is 80 years old, and still carries on the business of cobler which she took over when her husband died 30 years ago.

Aching Muscles

Experience quick relief when rubbed with Minard's. Use also for stiff joints or strained ligaments.



The Yukon's production of silver which is derived mainly from the silver-lead ores of the Mayo district, has been increasing during the last two years and will probably continue to supply an increasing amount in the future.



ZIG-ZAG

Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
120 Leaves
You Can Buy
50% OFF
100% SAVINGS

B.C. Man First Member

Application and Fee Received By World's Grain Conference Office. The honor of becoming the first member of the world's grain exhibition and conference goes to Cecil Tice, provincial agronomist, British Columbia. His application and the fee of ten dollars were received at the office of the exhibition at Regina recently.

From Lima, Peru has come the first acceptance of the invitation to participate in the exhibition. Due to its diversified climate, practically every agricultural product known to man can be raised within the borders of Peru.

The first price of \$2,500 for wheat, the largest cash prize for any kind of grain offered at any exhibition has aroused the interest of grain growers all over the world.

There is but one class in the Hemp section for seed of any variety. The exhibit must have the variety name and consists of 30 pounds. There are twenty prizes for Hemp seed grading from \$75 down to \$12.

PALPITATION

Throbbing of Heart After the "Flu"

Mrs. J. Cunningham, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., writes:—Last February I had a severe attack of influenza which left me with palpitation and throbbing of the heart. I felt very weak and tired so began to take



and used about six boxes and have found them help me a great deal, and am very thankful for having found such a good medicine.

Price, 50c a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt by "The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Month Without Full Moon

February, 1866, was the most remarkable month in the history of the world. There was no full moon! That same year, January and March had full moons each. This never happened before—and will not happen again for 2,500,000 years.

Denmark has adopted a "standard" type of pig.

Wage War On Insects

Relentless Campaign To Be Carried On This Year By Government Entomologists

While the Five Power Conference is in session in London considering ways and means for promoting world peace, active preparations are under way in Canada for launching another war with relentless fury. Millions of dollars will be spent in this war, which is timed to start sometime next May.

Every year Canadian Government entomologists declare war on the insect pests that, unless checked, would prove incalculable damage to trees, plants and crops.

The scenes of battles extend throughout Canada and no quarter is given by the scientists in the fight. It is a war in which all international pacifism and treaties are ignored and one in which poisonous gases and lethal powders are used generously. This year the entomologists have planned intensive campaigns against grasshoppers, the wheat stem sawfly, wireworms, the pale western yellow worm and his ally the red-backed cutworm, the bertha armyworm, the Colorado potato beetle, the imported cabbage butterfly, and the root maggot. They also have a special organization to attack the forest pests, including the spruce spider mite, the forest tent caterpillar and the bark beetle.

When last year the lumpy crop of wheat was found at Husky Creek, in the Coronation Gulf district, by Major L. T. Burwash, of the Yukon and North West Territories, in the Department of the Interior on August 4 last year.

When he found the lumpy crop of wheat, Major Burwash carried his initials on it and made arrangements to have it transported by dog sled from Husky Creek to Coramag, Gulf station, from where it will be brought to Ottawa by rail and boat. It will probably arrive in October.

Better Feed Standards

New Regulations Require a More Careful Elimination Of Weed Seeds

Better feed oats and barley is assured by the new regulations of the seed branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, which require a more careful elimination of weed seeds. Under these new regulations, white wild oats and other grains present in the taken into consideration, the quality of the grain itself now mainly determines the grade.

In the past there have been frequent complaints, especially from the eastern feeders, of the excess of weed seeds contained in feed grain from the west. Under the new inspection practices now in force even the lowest grades of feed oats and barley may have not more than 3 per cent. of weed seeds.

With this new system of inspection in operation, eastern feeders will be able to buy oats and feed barley on certificate, and with much greater assurance as to the cleanliness and quality of the grain so purchased.

Even a fish finds that "silence is golden." If he didn't open his mouth he would never get caught.

The King of Belgium claims to be the first reigning monarch to take to flying.

The one proper place for a knock-out is outside the door.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

Countless remedies are advertised for constipation. Many relieve for the moment but they are habit forming and many are continued. Others, contain calomel and dangerous mineral salts, settle in the joints and cause aches and pains. Some are harsh purgatives which cramp and grip and leave a depressed after effect. A purely vegetable laxative such as Carter's Little Liver Pills, gently touches the liver, bile starts to flow, the bowels move gently, the intestines are thoroughly cleaned and constipation poisons pass away. The stomach, liver and bowels are now active and the system enjoys a real tonic effect. All druggists 25c and 75c retail.

Huge Copper Nugget

Six Hundred Pound Nugget From Northern Hinterland To Be Sent To National Museum

A 600-pound nugget of native copper will shortly be added to the national museum exhibit. The nugget was found at Husky Creek, in the Coronation Gulf district, by Major L. T. Burwash, of the Yukon and North West Territories, in the Department of the Interior on August 4 last year.

When he found the lumpy crop of wheat, Major Burwash carried his initials on it and made arrangements to have it transported by dog sled from Husky Creek to Coramag, Gulf station, from where it will be brought to Ottawa by rail and boat. It will probably arrive in October.

Regina Largest Distributor

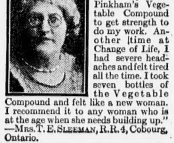
Regina is described in Industrial and Commercial publications as the largest distributing centre of Western Canada and the greatest centre for the distribution of farm implements in the world. In the latter business a turn over of \$25,000,000 is reached every year.

TWICE EFFECTED BY SAME REMEDY

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cobourg, Ontario—"Years ago when I had a sick feeling and a running head I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get strength to do my work. I took down and another time at the same time. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and felt like a new woman. I am now as strong as a horse and at the age when she needs building up."

Write for free booklet to E. S. SLEMAN, R. A. 4, Cobourg, Ontario.



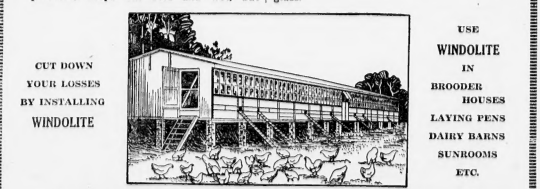
Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE
MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



CANADIAN breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

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51 Wellington St. W. TORONTO, ONT.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.
\$2.50 to the United States

R. S. Squire Proprietor A. Haskin

Thursday, May 8, 1930

J. Stanley left on a trip to
Brandon, Man., Monday.

This week at the picture
show, "The Far Call," a story
of the fur business of the
far north.

Watch for announcements of a
Cafeteria Supper to be held
June 21st in Express.

George Dunn, jr. of Barstall,
is visiting with some of his
old friends here this week.

On Monday, the Richard Kent
Stock Co., will appear at the
local theatre in their last of the
season's performance, "Miss
Babette."

According to recent in-
formation, positive dates for
pending federal election will
soon be made public.

Next Sunday, May 11, is Mo-
ther's Day, and will be observ-
ed as such throughout the
Dominion.

The regular monthly meeting
of St. Mary's W.A. will be held
at the home of Mrs. Hanna,
Saturday, May 17th, at 8:00
p.m.

Mrs. T. Davidson, of Calgary,
is visiting with friends in
town. Mrs. Davidson has
arranged to operate a beauty
parlor at Jasper Park, and has
discontinued her operation of a
similar business in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doig, were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Murray, over the week end.
They were on their way to
Jenaro, where Paul is reported
to have secured a position in a
general store.

Annual Sale of Flowers: Cut
Flowers and Potted Plants for
Mother's Day. Also Home
Cooking Sale and Afternoon
Tea will be held in the Union
Church Sunday School Room
on Saturday, May 10, at 3 p.m.
under the auspices of the Wo-
men's Missionary Society.

Here and There

(425)

It is reported that coal deposits
in Central British Columbia at
Tulwila and Copper River, have
discovered, amount to 400,000,000
tons of bituminous coal.

Area of Pulsion, national flag
of Iceland, the oldest surviving
democracy where the thousandth
anniversary of the first parliament
in the world will be held next June,
arrived at Saint John on board S.S.
visiting Canadian fishermen. A
Canadian Pacific ship will carry
visitors to the great world celebra-
tion in Iceland.

Empress Theatre

Mon., May 12th

THE

Richard Kent Stock Co.

in

"Miss
Babette"

A dramatic sensational success
within around facts of the
Canadian Mounted Police.

All Star Cast of Six Actors
Dance after this show if war-
ranted

Reserved Seats at Drug Store Office Centre Street

REAL QUALITY AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

NABOB Black Tea 2½ lb. packages. 1.38 5lb. package 2.65	Blue Ribbon Black Tea 2½ lb. package 1.38 1lb. package 58c.	Patterson's Graham Wafers 4 lb. package, 85c. Canned Blueberries, size No. 2 tins, two tins for 47c. Pure Castile Soap, 1lb. long bars, 2 for 42c.	Clover Leaf CUPS and SAUCERS per dozen 1.45	Plain White CUPS and SAUCERS per dozen 1.25
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W. R. BRODIE

Mantario News

The prize lists for the World
Grain Exhibition are now avail-
able. The Department of Agriculture is very anxious to see
the World's Championship for
Hard Spring Wheat won by
Saskatchewan, and is sending
information in regard to the
fair to every Municipal office,
both as to the prizes and hints
for preparing exhibits. The
simple to be shown is 50 lbs.
wheat and may be from the
crop of 1929, 1930, 1931. It is
pointed out that the R. 31,
Mantario-292 is situated in the
belt of land that grows the
wheat with the highest protein
content and usually produces a
lot of No. 1 and No. 1 Hard
Wheat. A prize of \$2500 is
being offered for the wheat that
succeeds at the world fair will
get a tremendous boost, which
will be worth far more to the
community than the indi-

vidual prize will be to the
winner. It is suggested
that a number of farmers

should get a little registered
seed each year and endeavor to
obtain a sample for the World

Fair. Prize lists and any other
information as to preparing
samples, etc., can be obtained
from the Field Crops Commis-
sioner, Dept. of Agriculture,
Regina. As Mantario is known
to produce some of the best

Marquis wheat in the Province
of Saskatchewan, its farmers
have as good a chance as any
to carry off the championship—
and there are forty-nine other
valuable prizes.—O Evans Sar-
gent, Sec.-Treas.

for your
Vacation
this Summer
EAST AND WEST

A few weeks hence you may enjoy a
vacation with a thousand thrills in the
Wonderland of the Canadian Rockies,
Pacific Coast, Alaska, West Coast Van-
couver Island, Eastern Canada, or even
Oceania.

LOW FARES

DAILY
MAY 15
TO
SEPT. 30

GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS

PACIFIC COAST EASTERN CANADA

CHOICE OF THREE PICTURESCAPE
ROUTES THROUGH THE ROCKIES

TICKETS MAY BE ROUTED VIA THE
GREAT LAKES
on payment \$10.00 additional for Berth
and Meals.

**STOPOVER AT RENOWNED
RESORTS**

No expensive Side Trips necessary
Hotels are on the line, and in the heart
of magnificent Scenery.

ALASKA

Visit the Mytic Northland
on a palatial Princess Line
From Vancouver and return

\$90

**WEST COAST VANCOUVER
ISLAND**

A cruise historically inter-
esting and extremely
delightful
From Victoria and return

\$39

LOW FARES TO UNITED STATES
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World's Greatest Travel System
Cross Canadian Pacific Express Travelers Chosen—Good the World Over

ARE YOU READY FOR
SPRING CLEAN-UP

Garden Rakes	-	.60 to 1.75
Garden Hoes	-	1.50
Garden Shovels	-	1.00 each up
Sprinkler Cans	-	1.15 each
Master-Made House Paint	.45	1-2 pt.
"	"	5.25 gal.
Victor Barn Paint	-	2.25 gal.

See us for Prices on Barb
Wire and Fencing Wire

R. A. POOL

Some Real Cash Values

Red Rose Coffee, reg. .75 tin	-	.60
Pure Plum Jam, 2 tins	-	.95
Pineapple, 6 tins	-	\$1
Coccol Soap, 3 bars	-	.25
New Prints, 36 in. wide, per yd.	-	25

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"SERVICE and SATISFACTION"

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Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envel-
opes, Posters, Auction Sale Post-
ers and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

A Special for Men in
Odd Pants Good Material

Regular at 5.00 and 5.75 for
This is your chance to get that extra pair of
pant you need for every day or semi-dress
wear.

3.75

Another Good Buy

Work Pants, whipcord and
moleskin, reg. 2.75 and 3.00

1.95

Something New

Extra-strong Red-back Overalls, with
durable seats and durable knees. To introduce these we
are going to give you the Extra Special price of
\$2.00 pair.

Summer Goods

We also have a very nice Stock of RUNNING SHOES
to fit Children, Boys' and Men, in Oxfords and High
Shoes, in white, light and dark tan.

See our selections of Men's Fancy SUMMER UNDER-
WEAR. Latest of patterns, shorts and trunks.

"Sandy" The Clothier

Victoria of 65 years railway ser-
vice and one of Canada's earliest
telegraph operations, is
Phillip Martin, formerly assistant
representative of the Canadian
Pacific Railway, died in Victo-
ria recently. He learned tele-
graphy from his father when a
boy and became a chief dispatcher
at the age of 15.

Discovery of a new species of
whitefish in Clear Lake, New Mexico,
is announced by A. Dabov at San-
ta Fe University. The new species
has been named *Coregonus Olin-*
ghed, in honor of Dr. C. H. Olin-
ghed, formerly of the faculty of
Manitoba University. The newly-
discovered fish is common in Clear
Lake. It lives at a great depth
during the summer, comes to the
surface only in the spawning sea-
son.

Sixty head of pedigreed cattle
and sheep from the Royal castle
in England is the object of Pro-
fessor W. L. Carleton's trip to the
Old Country about S.S. 20,000
dollars recently. They are destined
for the Prince of Wales estate at
High River, Alberta, and are a
further proof of His Royal High-
ness' interest in improving Cana-
dian live stock.

DOMINION CAFE
FIRST-CLASS SEALS
Good Rooms
Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAES
Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style

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